

The Chart

Vol. XXIX

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, March 22, 1968

No. 12

College Officials Offer 80 Scholarships for Fall

Students may submit applications immediately for the 80 available scholarships to be awarded for next year, according to Dr. Floyd Belk, dean of student personnel services. Fifty-four scholarships which have not been awarded in the past are available this year.

Application forms may be picked up in Dr. Belk's office in Room 300 in Hearn Hall. Along with the form, two letters of recommendation are required.

All scholarship applications and letters of recommendation must be submitted by April 15, according to Dr. Belk. He encourages students to pick up the application forms and to contact persons for recommendations immediately because of the usual delay in receiving letters of recommendation.

The Scholarship, Aids and Awards Committee hopes to announce the recipients of the scholarships by May 1.

Most students on campus are eligible, according to Dr. Belk, although a student with less than a B average would probably not be awarded a scholarship. Dr. Belk said each scholarship requires different qualifications, but they are awarded primarily on the basis of scholarship and need.

The new scholarships are the result of efforts by the Scholarships, Aids and

Awards Committee to increase the number of scholarships to serve student needs. The committee contacted interested individuals, service organizations, business firms, industries and civic organizations throughout Jasper County.

Dr. Belk said the committee was gratified with the response of the citizens of the College district. Fifty-four new scholarships were obtained from all areas, including Joplin, Carthage, Webb City, Carl Junction and Sarcocoxie.

Forty-eight of the new scholarships are \$200 scholarships, while the remaining six are \$100 awards.

Two New Members Join Nursing Staff

Two new faculty members, Mrs. Doris Elgin and Mrs. Doris Harryman, joined the nursing staff this semester.

Mrs. Elgin assists with the clinical instruction at the lab where the students receive 12 hours of lab experience a week. Mrs. Harryman assists with classroom and clinical instruction.

Mrs. Marilyn Jacobs, acting director of the nursing school, also reported that the instructors and students volunteered their services for "Operation Medic." They helped transport patients from the old St. John's Hospital to the new one.

Phi Theta Kappa Members to Attend Houston Meeting

Several MSC students will attend the national Phi Theta Kappa convention to be held April 8-10 in Houston, Texas, according to Rick Call, president of the local chapter. The students will leave the campus by bus at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 7, and will arrive in Houston early Monday morning.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the national organization, and several activities have been planned to celebrate the event. The convention will get under way with a barbecue Monday night.

Special sessions and panel discussions will be held Tuesday. Tuesday night, the members will attend a game between the Pittsburg Pirates and the Houston Astros at the Astrodome.

National officers are scheduled to be elected during a meeting Wednesday morning, with an awards banquet to be held that night.

MSC has made application for the Mosal award, which is awarded to the chapter that has kept the best scrapbook; the "most active chapter" award; the travel award, which is awarded to the chapter that has come the longest distance with the most members; and the creative poetry award.



Edward C. Pomeroy, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, congratulates Dean Edward S. Phinney and Dr. Charles Niess, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, on MSC's new membership in the AACTE. Paul R. Emens, president of the national organization, looks on.

MSC Becomes Member Of National Association

Missouri Southern College was among 34 teacher preparation collegiate institutions that received membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the organization's February meeting in Chicago.

Represented by Dean Edward S. Phinney and Dr. Charles Niess, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, MSC was accepted as a member of the national organization at a recognition ceremony at the annual business meeting.

The meeting annually brings together over 2,000 professional teacher educators, academicians and foreign guests concerned with the improvement of teacher education. The college and university members of AACTE prepare over 90 percent of the teachers in the United States.

The association is a national voluntary organization which includes private, municipal and state colleges and universities. Member institu-

tions are located in all 50 states and in Puerto Rico.

With a 50-year record to teacher education, the AACTE seeks to promote effective teacher education through activities conducted by the headquarters staff and by collegiate personnel participating in committees and special projects.

The new members bring the association's membership to 793 regular members and 12 associate members, according to Edward C. Pomeroy, AACTE executive secretary.

Associate members have up to five years to become eligible for full membership into the organization. The new membership category includes four-year institutions which are seeking accreditation by a regional accrediting body, developing baccalaureate-level teacher education programs, and seeking to improve teacher education. Two-year institutions or branches of campuses working toward four-year status are also eligible for associate membership.

MSC Chorale to Present 'The Messiah,' April 7

Missouri Southern College Chorale will present "The Messiah" on Palm Sunday, April 7, at 3:00 in the First Methodist Church on Fourth and Byers.

Directed by Oliver Sovereign and accompanied on the church organ by Mrs. Sovereign, the 80-voice chorale will perform excerpts from the masterpiece by George Friederic Handel. The selections will represent the entire life of Christ with appropriate emphasis on the Passion.

In addition to the student and faculty talent in the chorus, soloists have also been chosen from our own music students. Karen Porpoth and Judy Ardrey will sing soprano solos; Sue Baker, mezzo-soprano; Jere Marcum and Joe Napier, tenor; and Stanley Graham, bass.

"The Messiah" is a unified musical of primarily Biblical texts concerning Christ's life. Handel's extensive background in German, Italian and English opera and church music makes his style powerfully dramatic. Using arias, recitatives and choruses, Handel builds his most famous and ever-popular oratorio. Oratorio form, a cousin of the opera form, is a drama without action. By centering the drama around the chorus, Handel raises the work's emotional scale to high pitch. It is a critically acclaimed concert work.

Recently the Chorale, Collegiate and String Ensemble presented concerts to two area high schools and closed the tour with an evening concert in Carthage.



Soloists Joe Napier, Stanley Graham, Jere Marcum, Sue Baker, Judy Ardrey and Karen Porpoth prepare for the MSC Chorale's upcoming performance of "The Messiah."

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 18 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Coeditors Linda Brown, Peggy Chew
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Will He Come Again?

He flew, flaunted, laughed and cried. All this, you could feel taking place within the mime as he silently expressed it all from without. Seldom is one able to view such a oneness of body and mind.

Monday evening, approximately 70 Missouri Southern students attended the performance of Frans Reynders, the world famous mime. Seventy students viewed with silence, awe and laughter an artist whose performance has been lauded by professional critics as "superb."

The artist was surprised at the small turnout, but gracious. His initial talk on the techniques and history of mime concluded with this comment: "I am not used to performing before such a small bunch of people, but it is nice."

Verbal communications then became nonexistent as Reynders expressed beautifully emotions ranging from a somber mood of quiet, as expressed in his thought-provoking "The Soldier," to free and natural laughter brought on by his performance with MSC's own Gwen Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt became his assistant and playful partner in a dual performance entitled "The Girl." The audience seemed to enjoy this performance tremendously, as the drama instructor mischievously cavorted about serving as the mime's heroine, his instrument and finally his "girl." They did seem like a matching pair, both dressed in the black and white costume of the mime.

When the performance ended, 70 students stood up to honor Reynders. Seventy out of 2,000. Will he come again?

Will the College continue to provide such a high caliber of entertainment? Does the student response to such effort warrant repetition of similar special and cultural events? It is up to the student body to decide, and it is their decision which will determine the growth of Missouri Southern College — its cultural growth and reputation.

—C. R.

SNEA to Sponsor Hippie Program

SNEA will sponsor the program "The Hippie Movement" at 8 p.m., Friday, April 5, in the Spiva Art Center.

The program will feature folk-singer Mike Sullivan and his guitar. Special psychedelic lighting effects will be handled by members of the Pink Peach Mob.

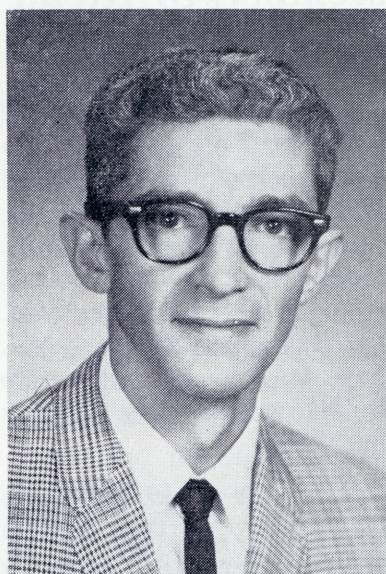
Dr. Lloyd Dryer of MSC will present a brief description of the hippie movement. He will follow his talk with a movie he made recently in the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco.

Climaxing the program, a discussion group will discuss the hippie movement with members of the audience. The group will be composed of Dr. Edward S. Phinney, MSC dean; Conrad Gubera, MSC sociologist; John Willingham, Joplin High School dean of boys; Reverend Floyd Winecoff, Catholic priest from St. Mary's parish; and Dr. Lloyd Dryer, MSC psychologist.

Admission fee will be \$1. All proceeds will go to the SNEA Scholarship Fund.

Francisco Colon Will Join Faculty In Summer of '68

Dean Edward S. Phinney has announced that Francisco R. Colon will join the Missouri Southern College faculty at the beginning of the 1968 summer session.



Francisco Colon

In making the announcement, Dean Phinney said the College is pleased to welcome Colon to the staff. "I am glad that this successful Spanish teacher will continue serving the youth of Jasper County as he returns to college teaching after 15 years of excellent service at Joplin Senior High School," said the Dean.

Besides his 15 years at Joplin Senior High School, Colon's prior teaching experience includes six years at Southwest Missouri State College and one year at the University of Illinois.

Colon earned his Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Southwest Missouri State College and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois. Graduating with high distinction from Southwest Missouri State College, he is a member of two language honor societies, Alpha Mu Gamma and Sigma Delta Pi.

Colon resides in Joplin with his wife and three children. His daughter, Linda, is a freshman at MSC.

Circle K Attends District Meeting

Ten members of Circle K attended the Missouri-Arkansas district convention, March 8-10, in St. Louis.

George Hasser, scout for the St. Louis baseball Cardinals; Mike Strofolina, linebacker for the St. Louis football Cardinals; and James Smith, past president of Circle K International, spoke to the convention. Miss Linda Krause, St. Louis Junior Miss, entertained.

MSC members attending the convention were Gary Johnson, Roger Pennel, Kim Smith, Les Sage, Greg Pexton, Bruce Alen, Greg Beeler, John Maurer, Gary Marison and Gale Berziel. Mr. and Mrs. George Volmert accompanied the delegation.

Exiled Prime Minister To Lecture Here, April 3

Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary now in exile in the United States, will present three lectures dealing with communism, April 3. His major lecture will be "A Balance Sheet of 50 Years of Communism" at 10 a.m. in the Art Gallery. He will also speak at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., with lectures primarily for history and government students.

Nagy's views on communism are based on experiences that he gained during Soviet occupation of Hungary, Hungary's attempt at a coalition government with the communists and through political contacts with the Soviet Union.

The son of a Hungarian peasant, Ferenc Nagy began his political career as a publicist and political columnist. In 1930 he became one of the founders and officers of the Independent Smallholder's Party in Hungary.

In 1941 he founded the Hungarian Peasants' Association and became the organization's president. Nagy was a prisoner of the Gestapo in 1944, but after Allied occupation, he helped reform the Independent Smallholder's Party and was its national president.

In 1945 Nagy became president of the Hungarian National Assembly. He was elected Prime Minister in 1946.

Nagy was in Switzerland on a diplomatic mission in 1947 when he was informed of a coup d'etat in Hungary which made his return impossible. He was forced to resign. Nagy and his family then came to the United States where he became a correspondent, lecturer and farmer. He now resides in Virginia but maintains an office in Washington, D.C.

As a Hungarian leader, Nagy held official meetings

with Stalin, Truman, Atlee, Bidault and prominent exponents of Eastern European communism. Since 1948 he has made nearly 50 trips to European countries and has made numerous trips to the Far East, where he conferred with such leaders as Nehru, Nasser and Chiang Kai-shek.

Nagy's activities in exile include membership in the Hungarian National Council since 1949; head of the Central Eastern European Committee of Refugee Exiles, 1951; chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, 1961-62; and president of the International Peasant Union since 1964.

Besides participating in many international conferences, he has spoken to numerous economic and social clubs and civic and religious groups since coming to America. He has appeared on national television and has held hundreds of press conferences, as well as delivering lectures at more than 200 colleges and universities since 1963.

Nagy, who holds honorary degrees at the University of California and the Bloomfield College and Seminary, has written three publications in English. The best known is "The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain." He has also authored articles and analysis of international communism for national magazines and the Associated Press.

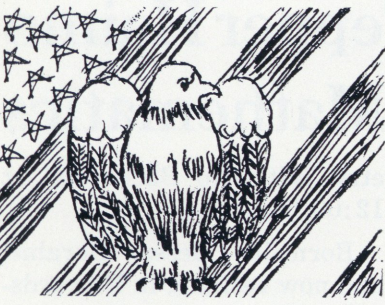
SNEA to Attend Opera Tomorrow

SNEA will sponsor a bus trip to Tulsa to attend the comic opera, "Don Pasquale," tomorrow.

The opera portrays the comical happenings that occur when the aging guardian, Don Pasquale, insists on marrying his beautiful young ward, Norina.



Six artists currently exhibiting works in shows at the public schools' art instructors show are pictured above. Seated are Mrs. Mary Margaret Meacham, art supervisor of Joplin public schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Olman. Standing are Darral Dishman, instructor at MSC; Roger Buchanan, instructor at East Junior High; Gary Starr, instructor at Joplin Senior High; and Tom Nelms, sculpture instructor at Joplin Senior High. Artists not pictured who are also exhibiting their works are Mrs. Joann Sale, North Junior High; Mrs. Sylvia Brooks, South; and Ron Radeliff, Joplin Senior High.



Editors Note:

In the last three issues of The Chart, we have published articles concerning Vietnam's history, the Geneva accords and U.S. involvement.

In this issue we are presenting the arguments for remaining in Vietnam and the major proponents of that policy. This article is a compilation of papers written by Mrs. Annetta St. Clair's U.S. government classes.

In the next issue we will give the arguments for withdrawing from Vietnam and supporters of that side of the question.

Why are we in Vietnam? Our involvement and the matter of continuance entails so many complex interests and problems so as to confuse the minds of many Americans. "Should we stay in Vietnam?" is the question asked by many who are no longer sure of their country's policies. "We should stay and win" is an opinion voiced by many and the one to be considered here.

The United States has involved and committed itself through more than one treaty to defend the people of Asia from aggression. Commitments have been entered into successively by four presidents, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

President Johnson outlined our involvement March 15, 1967, in a speech delivered before the Tennessee legislature. "It was two years ago that we were forced to choose, to make a decision between major commitments on defense of South Vietnam or retreat—the evacuation of more than 25,000 of our troops and the collapse of the Republic of Vietnam in the face of subversion and external assault. We chose a course in keeping with American tradition, in keeping with the foreign policy of at least three administrations, with the expressed will of the Congress of the United States, with our solemn obligations under the Southeast Asia Treaty and with the interests of 16 mil-

Larry Yokley Gives Program on Vienna To Language Club

Larry Yokley, MSC student, delivered a program on Vienna at the March 6 meeting of the Modern Language Club.

Larry, whose father is with the diplomatic corps, lived in Vienna for two years and attended the International School there.

In the program, he discussed the customs of the people of Vienna and explained the various problems faced by Americans abroad. He then presented slides of the city and its attractions.

Larry, who has lived abroad much of his life, mainly in the Middle East, plans to join the diplomatic corps upon graduation.

VIETNAM

Argument for Staying And Major Supporters

lion South Vietnamese who have no wish to live under communist domination."

The key word to our involvement in Vietnam—commitment—is repeated again and again in statements made by governmental leaders. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said, concerning our commitments, "If we fail to fulfill our treaty in Vietnam, there would, I am convinced, be profound repercussions internationally. Over a period of years there would be a series of adverse shifts in our relations with other nations, including some with which we have no formal treaty ties. These shifts would in part reflect a shifting of world power balances, but in part they would also reflect uncertainty about U. S. reactions."

Asian leaders certainly understand our commitment, and privately, if not publicly, they urge us to see it through to a satisfactory conclusion. The late Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia expressed his view of Americans in Vietnam when he said, "Without the United States, no country in Asia could feel itself secure from the threat of Communist aggression. Because the United States is in Asia, other people are encouraged to stay and help the young Asian countries work out their own future without fear." Foreign Minister of Thailand, well aware of the dangers of communist aggression, made this comment concerning America's decision to stay in Vietnam, "The American decision will go down in history as the move that prevented the world from having to face another conflagration."

Underlying the general principles of any of our reasons for involvement is the harsh reality that our own security is threatened by those who would embark upon a course of aggression, ultimate purpose is our own destruction.

It is argued that a complete and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam might be a developing factor for World War III. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says this, "We have not forgotten the lessons of the tragic 1930's . . . the lessons

that one aggression leads to another."

General Harold K. Johnson's opinion of our involvement was that "It is our interest to contain Communist China and to prevent her from taking on more of the territory of this world."

General Omar N. Bradley is convinced the war in Vietnam is "... a war at the right time, and with the right enemy—the Communists. If we fight in Vietnam and win it is possible that we may have to repeat our effort elsewhere. If we pull out it is certain that we will face more and tougher Vietnams."

By fighting against aggression in South Vietnam, we are saving lives. History has taught us that the communists are dedicated to seeking power in whatever way they can get it. "If they succeed in seizing power by force in one country, they will be tempted to try it in others," says Vice President Hubert Humphrey. "The more powerful they become, the more lives it will take to stop their next step of aggression."

Militarily, the U.S. has quite a stake in Vietnam. The Senate has approved mutual defense treaties with South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk cautions that there will be a billion Chinese within the next decade or two with no certain attitude toward the rest of the world, and they will be armed with nuclear weapons. Because of this, the Indochinese area is of great importance because it is the only lowland invasion route from the North into the South.

There may be room for dispute on the wisdom of commitments and the actions taken to implement them, but not on their compelling reality. Solemn obligations have been assumed at the highest levels of the government and approved by Congress. Ever since 1954, American pronouncements have encouraged the South Vietnamese to continue resisting communism. To leave them now to the mercies of the enemy would be close to betrayal. America's credibility and honor are clearly on the line in Vietnam.

MSC to Offer New Biology Courses

MSC will offer four new biology courses in the fall of 1968, according to Dr. Orty Orr, biology instructor. The new courses will be invertebrate zoology, animal physiology, plant morphology and problems in biology.

Invertebrate zoology will include a study of those animals without vertebrates and will range from the one-celled animals through segmented worms. Animal physiology will include the functions of body systems with emphasis

on the study of human body functions. Plant morphology will center on a study of plant form. Problems in biology is oriented toward an individual study of the basic problems in biology.

New additions to the summer biology schedule include plant taxonomy, a study of the classification of plants; and field biology, designed for the nonbiology major to include plant and animal identification by common names.

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Menahem Pressler, Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse, members of the Beaux Art Trio of New York, will perform April 1 at Joplin Senior High School.

Beaux Arts Trio to Play In Concert Series, April 1

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will perform in the Community Concert series at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 1, in the Joplin Senior High School auditorium, 2102 Indiana.

A freshness of approach, oneness of ensemble playing, superb musicianship and tremendous zest characterize the performances of the Beaux Arts Trio.

Eleven years ago, Menahem Pressler, Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse decided to transfer their informal evenings of chamber music into the concert hall. Since that time, they have been hailed on three continents and have played over 1,000 engagements throughout North America, Europe, Africa and the Middle East. In November, 1965, they performed in Israel, Turkey and Iran under the auspices of the State Department's Cultural Presentations Program.

For nine successive seasons, the Trio has been engaged at the famed Berkshire Music Festival. They are also favorites at the festivals of Edinburgh and Lisbon. The Trio gave two complete series of Beethoven Piano Trios at the Holland Festival. The Dubrovnik, Israel and Etlingen (Germany) Festivals heard the ensemble during the summer of 1966.

As recording artists, the Beaux Arts Trio has won the Grand Prix du Disque for their recordings of trios of Mendelssohn and Dvorak. "The Times" of London listed their discs containing all the Beethoven Trios as among the best recordings of 1965. For Philips they have made all the trio repertoire of Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven; and additional works of Mendelssohn and Dvorak.

MSC students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of activity tickets.

Gosch Brings Home Closer to Wounded Marine

It may be a small world, but the world of a Marine recovering from shrapnel wounds at the U.S. Navy hospital on Guam Island and the world of his parents seem painfully far apart.

But thanks to C. O. Gosch, MSC instructor, these two worlds have touched briefly.

Gosch, an amateur radio operator, provided the chance for Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Hoag, 3514 Joplin avenue, to speak with their son Corporal Pat Hoag, former MSC student, after much of the shrapnel was removed in surgery.

Since the talk with Pat, Gosch has kept the father and mother, who works in MSC's cafeteria, informed of his condition.

Pat was boarding a plane for Japan at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, March 8, when an artillery shell exploded nearby shooting several pieces of shrapnel into his legs, abdomen, arms and head.

The first news of his injuries came to Pat's parents when the communications technician persuaded a Guam Island ham radio operator to contact an operator in Kansas City, who then phoned Mr. and Mrs. Hoag. They spoke to Pat for several minutes at that time.

Pat, who graduated from Joplin Senior High School in 1966, attended Missouri Southern last year. He entered the Marines on March 23, 1967, and has been in Vietnam since December, 1967.

Pat's address is P. D., 22440641/2542, U.S. Naval hospital, Ward A2, Guam Island, F.P.O. San Francisco, California, 96630.

Thespians to Host Oral Workshop

College Players will host an oral interpretation workshop tomorrow starting at one o'clock in the Barn Theatre. Students from six area high schools are expected to attend.

Each student will bring prepared material in narrative, prose, poetry and impersonation. Each student will receive a critique from a member of the speech faculty.

Dr. Deborah Tepper Haimo To Speak on Mathematics

Dr. Deborah Tepper Haimo, internationally known lecturer, will speak to MSC math students and area math instructors Monday and Tuesday in Room 305 of the Science and Math Building.



Dr. Deborah Haimo

Dr. Haimo will lecture on "Divergent Series" at 7:30, Monday evening, and "Geometry With No Backbone" at 12:00, Tuesday.

etry With No Backbone" at 12:00, Tuesday.

Born in Odessa, Ukraine, and now residing in Edwardsville, Illinois, Dr. Haimo is well versed in many mathematical topics. She has A.B. and A.M. degrees from Radcliffe College and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Having traveled extensively, she has lectured at the Israel Institute of Technology, International Congress of Mathematics at Moscow, USSR, and joint meetings of American and Mexican Mathematical Societies in Mexico City.

The mother of five children, Dr. Haimo has received research awards from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Some of the professional organizations to which she belongs include the American Mathematical Society, American Association of University Professors and Phi Beta Kappa. She is listed in "American Men of Science."

Henrik Ibsen Drama Thrills Capacity Crowds

MSC's College Players presented Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" to capacity audiences March 13 through 16 at the Barn Theatre. The performances revealed the effort and talent put forth by both cast and crew.

Although the incidents of the play may seem trivial to modern audiences, there is nothing trivial in the relationships Ibsen develops. This drama revolves around Nora Helmer, a Victorian "doll-wife" who is blackmailed into maturity in the course of the action. Toni Zbranek, who played Nora, was so light and "doll-like" in the first act that it was hard to take her

seriously. But as Nora grew, Toni showed how competent an actress she can be.

Director Gwen Hunt developed in each of her actors a very singular character. Every character contrasted with another, which made all the roles more meaningful. Supporting Toni were Paul Shanahan as the husband, Torvald; Mike Braeckel as the family friend, Dr. Rank; Sue Luebber as Nora's old schoolfriend, Christine; and Tim Elliott as Nils Krogstad.

Tim turned in a particularly fine performance as the desperate clerk who blackmailed Nora. Tim proved his versatility by balancing Krogstad's villainous actions against his almost justifiable motives.

The blocking in this play was unusually natural, as the actors moved about a beautiful set. A big hand should go to the students who worked on set construction.

It is a shame that a part of the audience cannot see a portion of the set in the Barn Theatre. The lower half of the proscenium frame is invisible to viewers sitting half way back. To say the least, it is disturbing to have actors disappear when they sit down.

Nevertheless, the play provided a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Hunt did an excellent job with her first play at MSC. Here's hoping she does many more.

—L.B.



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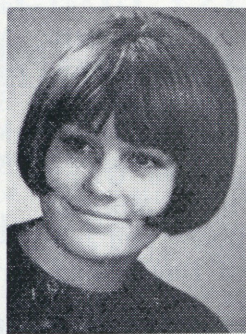
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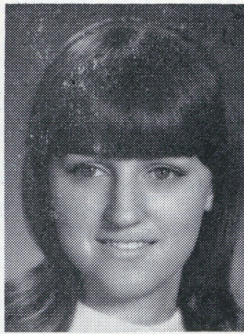
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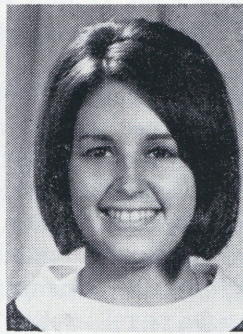
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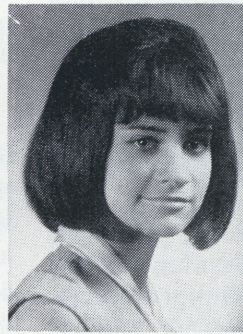
Christy
Heisten



Cindy
Morgan



Linda
Moss



Lynn
Murray



Jan
Scheibling

One of the five girls pictured above will reign over Missouri Southern College's thirty-first annual Crossroads Ball, April 6.

Candidates for Crossroads Queen include Christy Heisten, freshman, Carthage; Cindy Morgan, freshman, Joplin; Linda Moss, sophomore, Carthage; Lynn Murray, freshman, Carthage; and Jan Scheibling, sophomore, Joplin. The 1968 Crossroads Queen will be crowned in ceremonies at 10 by the 1967 Queen, Miss Beverly Baum.

Students will ballot for this year's queen in a campus-wide election April 5.

The Ball will begin at 9, April 6, in the campus gymnasium. Music will be provided by Mike Parise and his orchestra. Tickets will go on sale April 1 for \$2.50 per couple.

A special rate will also be given to MSC students who wish to purchase flowers for the Ball from the McCoy Flower Shop, north Main Street Road. Much of the decorating will be done with the cooperation of McCoy's.

CROSSROADS BALL

*April Sixth
Nineteen hundred and sixty eight*

Lions Bow to Jefferson In Regional Meet, 83-68

St. Louis Baptist whipped Crowder College of Neosho, 82-68, on Saturday night, March 9, to capture the championship of the Region 16 Junior College basketball tournament at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

The St. Louis quint was slated to meet Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla., at 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday night in the opening round of the National Junior College tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Frank Davis' Missouri Southern College Lions suffered an opening-round setback at the hands of Jefferson County Junior College on Tuesday night, March 5. The Lions bowed, 83-68, in that contest.

Southern got off to a slow start in the first-round tilt, but rallied to hold a 37-34 halftime lead. Jefferson erupted during the second half, however, to secure the decision.

Abner Norman of Jefferson captured game scoring honors with 23 points, canning 10 field goals and three charity tosses. Darwin Bowman and Dave Ferguson added 16 and 14 tallies, respectively, for the winners.

Gary Wofford, 5-10 freshman guard from Carthage, led the Lions with 15 points, while Curtiss Carter chipped in with 13 and Theatra Guest added 10.

The contest closed the sea-

son for Davis' quint, who finished the campaign with a 9-18 standard.

A total of eight first-round games were played Tuesday, March 5. Crowder captured an opening-round victory over Florissant, 85-67. In other first-round encounters, St. Louis Baptist topped Forest Park, 88-33; Meramec overpowered Trenton, 93-44; Three Rivers whipped Kemper Military Academy, 108-54; Moberly trimmed Missouri Western, 88-79; Highland, Kan., slipped past Kansas City, Kan., 91-89, and Hannibal LaGrange surprised Mineral Area, 76-73.

Quarterfinal action was held Wednesday, March 6. Crowder clipped Jefferson County, 75-73; St. Louis Baptist thumped top-seeded Meramec, 96-75; fourth-ranked Moberly decked Three Rivers, 77-64, and Highland, rated seventh, hurdled Hannibal LaGrange, 112-100. Each of the winners advanced to the semifinals, which were held Friday night, March 8.

In the two semifinal tests, Crowder topped Highland, 95-87, and St. Louis Baptist, seeded eighth, dumped defending national champions Moberly, 80-74. Crowder was ranked third among the 16 teams in Region 16 play.

Crowder's sensational David Pike led the Roughriders through their four tourney

tilts, scoring a total of 86 points. Following the high-scoring sophomore were Eric Rucker with 61 and Bill Arp and Fred Hatfield with 41 each.

A total of 16 teams, one representing each region, were eligible to compete in the national meet at Hutchinson, which began Tuesday with six first-round games. An additional two opening-round encounters were slated Wednesday.

The first-round pairings for the national tournament, with team records, were as follows:

Tuesday, March 19—Mercer County Community College, Trenton, N. J., 27-2, vs. Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill., 33-3; Northeastern of Sterling, Colo., vs. Gardner-Webb, Boiling Springs, N. C.; Vincennes, Ind., 24-1, vs. Paducah, Ky., 26-2; Bismarck, N. D., 20-8, vs. Hutchinson, Kan.; Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla., 27-4, vs. St. Louis Baptist, 23-6, and Miami-Dade of Miami, Fla., 21-6, vs. Boise, Idaho, 25-3.

Wednesday, March 20 — Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y., 25-5, vs. Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas, Tex., 30-6, and Iowa Central Community College, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 21-5, vs. Region 14 winner (San Jacinto, Pasadena, Tex., or Tyler, Tex.).

MSC Golf Squad Lists 4 Returnees

Four returnees from last year's squad are among the linksmen battling for positions on Missouri Southern's golf squad.

A total of 14 men were listed by Coach Doug Landreth as golf team candidates as of March 9.

The returnees are Gary Borland and Hoop Morgan, both from Carthage; and Jerry Yearton and David May, both from Joplin.

Eight golfers are currently seeking positions on the junior-senior squad. They are Dave Tourtelot, Steve Carpenter, Morgan, Ray Krogh, Bob Ford, Yearton, Pat Wozniak and Bill Ryan.

Seeking berths on the freshman-sophomore unit are Steve Carlson, Borland, Houston Lawson, May, Scott Everett and Glen Prater.

The initial evaluation round was held Friday afternoon, March 8, at Schifferdecker Municipal golf course. Tourtelot posted a six-over-par 77 to pace the prospects.

Lawson, a freshman from Neosho, finished with a 79 and Yearton and Carpenter, both of Joplin, had 80's.

Carlson and Borland each

carded 38's, but played only one nine.

The first meet on the MSC golf schedule has been tentatively set for April 16 at Miami, Okla. The triangular meet will involve Missouri Southern, Northeastern A & M of Miami and Northeastern State College of Tahlequah.

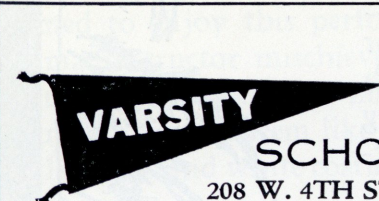
17 Seeking Posts On Southern Net Team This Season

A total of 17 students are currently seeking berths on the Missouri Southern College tennis squad, coached by Doug Landrith.

Eight boys and nine girls were listed on the candidate squad as of March 10.

Prospects for the boys' team are Phil Snoddy, junior; Larry McConnell, sophomore; and Dennis Comito, David Shank, Les St. John, Jim Roberts, Steve Branch and Lee Kaffenberger, freshmen.

Candidates for the girls' squad are Glenna Carpenter, Jean Jones, Linda Colon, Suzanne Smith, Pam Kitch, Rose Fox, Cindy Sour, Donna Winslow and Margaret DeBra.



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Globetrotters Set To Play in Joplin

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters, professional basketball clowns, will make a one-night appearance in Joplin on Wednesday night, March 27.

The event, slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock, will take place in the Joplin Senior High School gymnasium and is sponsored by the high school athletic department.

Tickets are now on sale at Haynes Rexall drug store on the Eastmoreland Plaza and at the high school coaches' office. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Featured on the squad will be Bob "Showboat" Hall, a long-time member of the renowned cage crew. Hall, who plays pivot for the Globetrotters, has amazed fans with his ball-handling ability and showmanship for many years.



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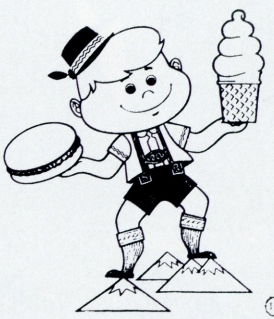
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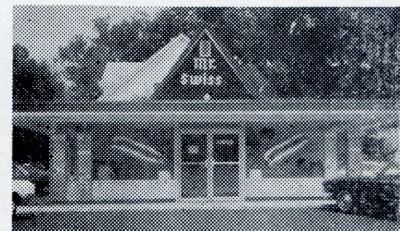
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